

# LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

Vol. II.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1882.

NO. 26.

## AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

Congress Will Probably Adjourn July 17th.

The Washington Gazette Talks Sensibly on Chinese Nationals—Destructive Water-scout at Manitou, Colorado.

Associated Press Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The general opinion of the best informed members is that Congress will adjourn on the 17th inst.

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The corner stone of the Garfield Memorial Church was laid this afternoon on Belmont avenue, the site of the Christian Church which the late President and family attended.

THE PENSIONS.

The amount paid for pensions on account of the late war to March 1st, 1882, is \$500,781,950. It is estimated that there are on the rolls the names of 250,000 pensioners of the late war. This does not include 100,000 pensioners pensioned on account of the war of 1812. The annual value of the 250,000 late war pensions is \$27,500,000, and of the 80,000 of the war of 1812, \$2,800,000, or an aggregate annual value of \$30,300,000.

IMMIGRATION BILL VETOED.

Washington, July 3.—The President to-day returned to the House the Immigration bill without his approval. While he did not go into detail with the objects of the bill, he pointed out several serious defects in it. A good bill of the same character, correctly phrased, he said would receive his prompt assent, as a public necessity and blessing.

MRS. PACHECO STILL VERY ILL.

Mrs. Pacheo's severe illness continues without any great change toward recovery.

SENSIBLE TALK.

The Sunday Gazette prints the following: The Cabinet secretly considered the property of the request made by the Chinese Minister to allow of the passage through this country, route to China, of sixty thousand coolies from Cuba. It was affirmed that great hardships and exposures would be incurred if they were not allowed to take this route.

The Executive very properly denied their request. The pro-Chinese press everywhere with their usual ignorance of the facts had taken up a diplomatic falsehood of astute Celestials who had been sent to America on the wrong end coolie men and brothers! What wrong, pray? It was said, that Chinese-Cuban laborers would have to return home by way of England. That is a falsehood.

Every one went to Cuba by ship from Hong Kong to Pernambuco across the isthmus and then by vessel went across the Caribbean sea to Cuba. Probably not one of the sixty thousand referred to ever came to or landed in the United States. Why, then, should they not be allowed by the most expensive methods for such persons. We alude to the matter, first, to deny the Chinese pretension, and second, to show in what manner and how shrewdly Chinese dealers in labor are endeavoring to circumvent law. If Cubans should be allowed to pass through the United States, by far the larger proportion of them would remain.

STAR ROUTE CASES.

The opinion is becoming quite general among the legal fraternity that nine Star Route cases are to be given to the jury, but they may be thrown out of court by Judge Wyllie on the indictments dismissed. The rulings of Wyllie upon the evidence thus far presented justifies this conclusion. The counsel for the Government admit that they have taken their strongest case first, and if the evidence now being submitted is not strong enough to convict, the other cases will fail.

TO ATTACH NEVADA TO CALIFORNIA.

The House bill to abolish the State of Nevada and attach it to the State of California, on motion of Berry, was referred.

WATER-SPOT IN COLORADO.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 3.—A water-spot visited this vicinity last evening. The center of the storm was at Manitou Springs, in which place houses were more or less damaged. Water came down the mountains through Williams, Buxton and Ute Pass canons, forming a wall eight feet high and sweeping everything before it. Several parties of excursionists, during the day, had gone into these canons, and all had now been washed away. One body washed down, and a bus filled with passengers, which had started for the train, was swept from the street, washed down by the current, and came to rest on the rocks. All escaped with slight injuries. Manitou, Cliff, Beebe, and Parker hotels were more or less injured, and cattle and horses were carried away. Half stones, measuring thirteen inches, fell, breaking windows and destroying objects. One mile of track of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad was washed away. The wagon bridges between Manitou and Colorado Springs were lost. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is expected that the reports of to-morrow will disclose further loss of life.

A Fight with Horse Thieves.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—A Linkville, Oregon, dispatch says that Constable Beake with two men, last Thursday, overtook two horse thieves who had been tracking. A fight ensued, in which one robber was killed and the other mortally wounded.

More Saints.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A company of proselytes to Mormonism arrived here yesterday, numbering 923, under supervision of Elder Irvine, Dr. Orme, a missionary, and thirty-two missionaries of other rank. The immigrants had a fair amount of luggage. A majority were students.

Emigration Bill Passed.

LONDON, July 3.—After a continuous session of almost thirty-two hours the House of Commons passed the Emigration bill. Before the passage of the measure a number of Home Rule members were suspended for obstructing the proceedings of the House.

An Overview of California.

CORROX, July 3.—Yesterday evening about 5:30 o'clock some friends called upon Garrett Smith, a resident of this place, and found him in an unconscious state. Medical aid was immediately called and it was found that he had taken an overdose of chloroform, which he was using to raise him without avail, and he expired at 1:30 this morning. The deceased was a native of Tabor, Iowa, about 50 years of age, and of late years was in business in Fremont. He recently came to this place and was about to establish a carriage factory, and was engaged in the same. The critics writing would have been one of the principal causes of his death.

Yale College Examinations.

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## A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

BY A HINDOO.

It was the first year of the reign of Arthur that two powerful tribes became arrayed against one another in the valley of Angeles. They occupied adjacent territory, but between lay a strip of mineral land called Perquisites. It so happened that neither could claim the land of Perquisites by right of inheritance, and so it became the object of much anxiety, intrigue and strife between the neighboring tribes. One of these hostile tribes called the Dem had long controlled the land of Perquisites and worked its mines of gold and silver to great advantage, but latterly the rival tribe called the Rep had come to share the proceeds of the works through its acquisition of a large part of the disputed ground. The peculiar jealous relations of these tribes between themselves gave rise from time to time to some strange customs, and among these the most remarkable and serious was the annual battle between them for the possession of the mines of Perquisites.

The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company now supply 11,400 acres of land in the valley with water, and at least half of these are covered with vineyards. Nearly 4,000 acres are then planted to orchards and vineyards.

We understand that the flour mill of Dillon & Co., at Berrell Polk, is about to be ready for the market, which is now in the hands of the company, and will reach here in about ten days.

The mill building is practically four stories in height, finished in good shape and supplied with all the latest and most improved machinery.

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YANSELL, CAYSTLE &amp; MATHEWS, Prop's.

OFFICE NO. 5 TEMPLE STREET.

COUNTRY OFFICIAL PAPER.

## NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific, and also on all the lines, Topeka & Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific roads.

The Times office is connected with the telegraph system of this city, and those desiring to advertise in the paper may do so by sending to the Times.

The Times can also be found at the several stations of the Southern and Occidental Hotels and House, San Francisco.

(Notices of marriages, births and deaths are published in the Times, and the Times and friends will confer a favor by handing in or sending to this office such notices.)

## AGENTS.

JOHN M. DAYES is our authorized agent to transact general business for the Times and Friends, and also collect money and receipt for the same.

E. H. HOWE is the authorized agent for the Times in San Francisco.

FRANCIS E. is the authorized agent for the Times at Anaheim.

## PRICE REDUCED.

On and after April 1st the subscription price of the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES will be as follows:

Per Week (delivered by Carrier) \$0.20  
Per Month " " 85  
For Six Months (by Mail) " 4.00  
For One Year (by Mail) " 7.50

There will be no paper issued from the Times office to-morrow.

## OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

The Board of Supervisors did a better thing yesterday in awarding the TIMES the County advertising Our dimensions and our circulation entitles us to it.

## THE FOURTH.

We always deem it well, upon the return of our national anniversary, to pay it some little attention. It is well to recur to the events which preceded the day it celebrates, and which justified the fathers in appealing to the arbitrament of the sword to redress the grievances which peaceful measures and appeals could not effect. But it is not our intention to preach a homily thereupon. We merely refer to the subject, and suggest to the reader to think it over when he or she shall hear the booming cannon to-day, and when the little ones shall ask what it is for, tell them all about it—how men pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, to establish a government in which all should be political equals, and in which there should be no laws but those made by and with the consent of the governed—how they endured terrible privations, hardships and death, and the glorious results of their toil and suffering was the establishment of this government—the hope of the oppressed of all lands, to the uttermost parts of the earth.

And then it will be profitable for us all to ask if the experiment the fathers entered upon has been a success, and has paid in the sum of human enjoyment and improvement, for the price paid for it. To do this intelligently, we need to compare the social and political condition of our people with the condition of the same classes of other lands. Are we freer in our personal liberties, have we more social comforts, better homes, better food and better raiment than have the toiling millions of the old countries from whence our fathers came? If so, it has been a success; if not, humanity has not been remunerated for the war of independence.

We answer, it has been a success. There is not on the face of the earth a people so well to do in all that pertains to their social, political and moral welfare, as are the people of the land of George Washington, the father of this country. In no land is the personal freedom of the individual so complete as in this. In none is the prospect of advancement to the poor so good. In none is the opportunities for the education of the masses so great.

In none is the burden of so light. In none is toll so lighted. With these facts before us, in telling the story of the past, admonish us that as we to day do honor to bequeathed to us this priceless gem, let us instill the principles of law and love of country into the rising generation, that may defend their birthright, and a cord as benefactors of man.

**BUDGINES.** Every European, ask to make note of them a king constructed all

A TRIMEX are so numerous establishancies busy, and tax yards to their utmost to supply up supplies of material. The brick-makers are overburdened with

orders beyond capacity to manufacturers, and the "heathen Chinee" has to be utilized to fill up. Lime-burning has become doubly profitable, and the quarries near us are being worked actively, supplying largely—we are gratified to note—the foreign article.

July 1882 is making a big record for us. The buildings will all be needed soon as the winter immigration and tourists commence to pour in upon us.

We note the commencement of new dwellings on the vacant lot corner of First and Main streets; the brick store for the Furniture establishment of Mason, Dotter & Bradley, on Main street, is progressing rapidly; the demolition of the old brick corner of Temple and Spring—and which is to give place to a fine structure by L. Morris, lease—is almost completed; exterior of the Presbyterian Church, corner of Second and Main, is finished in the windows. It has an imposing appearance, and improves as the work progresses. The spire is much improved. The Normal School building will be entirely completed in about a month, the steeple being finished.

The new bridge over the wood work relations of the city, yesterday on the 1st, was opened to the public. The present merchants with whom First, as well as the rest of the city, are the most prominent.

Mr. Fox, the Rockwood, a valuable building, was inaugurated by the city all which demonstrated the use of using every effort to go as a commercial

## NOTES AND ITEMS.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY—JULY 4, 1882.

England's effective army is now 175,000 men.

The entire orange crop of the State of Florida is estimated at 50,000,000.

The manufacturers of New York turn out annually products worth \$450,000,000.

Whooping cough has carried off 2,500 children in London in the first four months of this year.

The term "bar keep" is becoming obsolete. The high-toned too way to say it now is "Wine Stewart."

A cement for repairing broken glass is made by dissolving fine glue in strong acetic acid, to form a thin resin.

The cost of the German army is \$95,000,000 dollars a year. France pays \$100,000,000 annually for her soldiers.

During the fiscal year just closed, the Federal Land office has sold and given away about 17,000,000 acres of land.

The London Standard says that wine drinking in England is largely decreasing, owing to the efforts of the temperance men.

Labor is scarce in the Piedmont region of Virginia, many laborers than its shoveling its old, all-day workers. Now it is none of our business, particularly, but we feel at times disposed to meddle with that which is not our particular mission, and the treatment of the old war-horses of the Democracy—our opponents in many a hard fought campaign—we feel privileged to resent, and the more so because it might not be considered the proper thing for themselves to turn growers and complain of the wrong done them.

We have enough Democratic blood in us to subscribe, with certain reservations, to the Jacksonian policy of "to the victor belong the spoils," or to the better expression of the same sentiment from an inspired source—"the laborer is worthy of his hire." These utterances have regard to the property of things—a rewarding of the well-doers.

The editor of our esteemed Democratic contemporary, the *Herald*, was prominent candidate for Congress at large, prior to the nomination of Stoneman, but the selection of this gentleman from Southern California, was, in the opinion of the Convention, all that the "cow counties"—as they are called of the north used to call us—were entitled to. So the ticket was mainly formed from the northern portion of the District and State. As a Republican, we thank the Convention for this, for we intend to profit by it when our ticket is put aside. But as a friend to justice and fair play, we resent the turning a cold shoulder upon one of the oldest and most available politicians of the Democratic party has in the State. He is a Democrat of Democrats, and never was known to flag, however hard the battle raged, or however dark and gloomy the hour, or the prospect for victory. Many a time during the Hayes and Garfield campaigns, when the struggle boded nothing but defeat, did he keep his comrade in heart and cheer them on to continued efforts to sustain the waning cause. Of course, had he been nominated it would have been our duty to oppose him, but our antagonism would have been the simple and only reason that he is a Democrat—a straight forward one, and for that his party should have rewarded him.

It was not done a wonder, and shows on the part of the convention determination to repudiate its obligations. It was an utter disregard of the cardinal principles of the Democracy.

How the managers of the Democratic party in this State, surpasses Republican conjecture and the guessing of many an old line Democrat. The convention in making its nominations bunged up the only "bar" it had, divided its party with its platform, drove the corporations and their employees from them by the avowal of its antagonism, and now scores of the old guard have stacked arms in disgust at the treatment they have received. The guns in the Chinette battery have been spiked, and the prosperity of the State will not flag, notwithstanding the resolutions. There is nothing to give any encouragement whatever that the people are disposed to revolt at the ruling regime, or change the policy that is carrying us forward so successfully. And a revolution cannot be accomplished with the indifference begotten of the ill treatment of those who do the work, if it is done at all, by paying those who have borne the heat and burden of the day less than the eleventh hour laborers receive.

**EAST LOS ANGELES.**

It is gratifying to note that our eastern suburb is participating in the boom that is so rapidly pushing the center and western portions of our city toward a large metropolis. Real estate is advancing throughout, stores are increasing, dwellings are going up by the score, and the population has so far outgrown the school facilities that new houses are demanded and must be had.

One church is rapidly nearing completion, and many other auxiliaries to a well appointed city, are being called into existence. So we grow all around, and the late wilderness is now made to blossom as the rose.

## NOTES AND ITEMS.

More than a hundred years have crowned the city of Philadelphia.

No greater story can tell.

From feeble pulse to strongest life.

Many States have grown from few.

Our country is the most peaceful.

Have blithed stronger than they knew.

For glorious freedom courting death.

A martyr's death.

A patriot's death.

They won themselves a living worth.

A patriot's death.

These sons of freedom, grand and strong.

Pledged lives and lands and honor too.

Long shall the story live in song.

France claimed her due.

They builded to endure.

Mrs. A. G. REEDERS.

PAYING THE LABORERS.

The Democratic Convention did many strange things, but none stranger than its shoveling its old, all-day workers.

Now it is none of our business,

particularly, but we feel at times disposed to meddle with that which is not our particular mission, and the treatment of the old war-horses of the Democracy—our opponents in many a hard fought campaign—we feel privileged to resent, and the more so because it might not be considered the proper thing for themselves to turn growers and complain of the wrong done them.

During the fiscal year just closed, the Federal Land office has sold and given away about 17,000,000 acres of land.

The London Standard says that wine

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drinking in England is largely decreasing, owing to the efforts of the temperance men.

Labor is scarce in the Piedmont

region of Virginia, many laborers

than its shoveling its old, all-day

workers.

Now it is none of our business,

particularly, but we feel at times

disposed to med







## LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

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## Railroad Time Table.

The following table will give the departure and arrival of all trains to and from this city by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Arrive Depart  
LeaveArrive Depart  
Leave